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BY FRANCES J. DYER. "The danger is past so far as the disease per," said the doctor. "Everything now

epends on good nursing."
"Let that be secured at any cost," replied

"Let that be secured at any cost," replied Judge Wyman.
"But there's the rub. Money is no inducement to the only person whom I know that is competent to be intrusted with a case like this of your daughter."
The doctor paced the floor restlessly, while the Judge watched him with an anxious, helpless air. What could be done for the rotterless cit as we therefore. or the motherless girl away at boardingfor the motherless girl away at boardingschool, just recovering from a dangerous
illness, and with weeks of slow canvalescence before her? A return to the distant
city home, whence her father had been
summoned to watch the struggle between
life and death, would be fatal in her present condition. The gloomy grandeur of
the rooms during the hours when her father was absent at his office, and with her
twin brother away at college, had been
mere than Alice Wyman could bear during health, and how much worse in illness. ing health, and how much worse in illness, parated from the cheerful influences of carding sobool life. To remain where she was, however, without a special attendant.

was equally out of the question.
"Women are such support fools!" ex-"Women are such subborn fools!" ex-claimed the doctor, impatiently, as he con-tinued to stride about the room. 'This Rachel Raynor, a trained hospital nurse, is precisely the person to take charge of Alice. But she has a notion that her mis-sion is only among the poor I can't per-suade her to enter a home of wealth, though she's at the beck and call of every miserable family in my discess.' diserable family in my diocese." "I'm sufficiently poor in some things to

command her sympathy, remarked the Judge, sadly.

"Of course you are," growled the doctor.

"That's where she shows her lack of sense. Your daughter is as helples, in a certain way, as the veriest little waif that, even now, Rachel Raynor may be nursing to life in some back alley. Confound these women!"

command her sympathy, remarked the

"Get the next best person, then," urged the Judge. If you den't succeed in a day or two, telegraph me and I'll call at the Bellevue Training School and scente a nurse there. I must return to New York

Judge Wyman never knew what arguelieved the next afternoon to receive the ollowing telegram from him: "Alice in tharge of Miss Raynor. Pulse stronger. charge of Miss Raynor. Pulse stronger. Condition better."

The young woman who so excited the

doctor's ire belonged to a class of persons most difficult to characterize. She pos-sessed much of what is commonly called sessed much of what is commonly called presence, and gave an impression of having an imfilmited store of both physical and spiritual force. And yet her bearing was sweet and womanly to a remarkable degree. Alice Wyman, shy, delicate and independent, clung tenaciously to this strong nature, that met her on the threshold of returning life. Not only did she seem to absorb vitality from Miss Raynor's presence, but her heart stretched out tendrils toward the mother element, underlying eturning [11. Not only did she seem to bosorb vitality from Miss Raynor's presnce, but her heart stretched out tendrils poisonous from being colored with arsenic oward the mother element, underlying ther elements in her attendant's charthere are the poor editor's revenge there elements in her attendant's charthere are the poor editor's revenge the poisonous from being colored with arsenic poisonous from being colored with arsenic poisonous from the poor editor's revenge the poisonous from the poisonous from the poor editor's revenge the poor editor's revenge the poor editor's revenge the poisonous from the poor editor's revenge the poor e

It must have been because she saw how It must have been because she saw how much the girl needed her, that Rachel left her humble protege in the city, for a two months's residence in the New England village where the seminary was Jocated. At the end of that time a trin to New York was pronounced safe for the invalid, though the doctor considered it best for the nurse to go, too. Unpleasant results, however, followed the journey, and, much gainst her will, Miss Raynor found herself an inmate of Judge Wyman's house. It seemed cruel to desert Alice, and' yet it seemed cruel to desert Alice, and yet the was oppressed by the elegance of the house. She began to realize in this new atmosphere how limited her education had been, how ignorantshe was of art and literature, except as connected with her profession. Music and reading and painting had been crowded out, by her ouzy ministry among the sick and degraded; and yet, in her inmost soul, Kachel Raynor knew that she was capable of er joying all the sweet amenities capable of er joying all the sweet amenities.

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"If you can not stay for my daughter's sake, Miss Raynor, will you not for my own?"
The room seemed to swim as she made a

The room seemed to swim as she made a motion to rise, saying faintly with a gesture of remonstrance:
"O, don't please!"
"But Rachel—Miss Raynor—I can not let you go out from us, from me, in this fashion, I did not know how much I loved you till you announced this sudden flight."
Again she made a deprecatory movement, but this time her hands were closely imprisoned between those of the Judge as he continued his plea. For a few brief moments she suffered her head to rest upon his shoulder and gave herself up to the moments she suffered her head to rest upon his shoulder and gave herself up to the perilons sweetness of being folded close to a heart with whose wealth of love she could now enrich her poor life, if she chose. A vision of all "The best that a woman comes to know" passed in review before her. But beneath the whisper of the father's words of love she heard the son's sneer of the morning:

"She don't know the difference between a Turner and a Claude."

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with teil, uneducated, clad in coarse garments, and a stratiger to luxury, amid such surroundings as she had known for the past few weeks. The ridiculous fancy of the sorry figure he would cut at a stylish wedding in these magnificent apariments thrust itself before her imagination. Though unable to discriminate herself in matters of art and taste, it was from no inherent lack of appreciation, but for want of education in that direction. With him, alsa! she knew that it was from no paralysis of unused power, but an actual defi. of education in that direction. With him, alas! she knew that it was from no paralysis of unused power, but an actual deficiency. Should she reveal these defects in one whom God had given her as a parent, by what Judge Wyman's son would surely call a mesalliance, or should it be her mission to shield him and bring into his few remaining years the filial blessings which none other would bestow?

The struggle, though only of a minute, had concentrated in it the agony of hours. Sheasaw that between her own social poetition.

had concentrated in it the agony of hours. Shesaw that between her own social position and that of a family like the Wymans was a great gulf fixed, over which she might cross at the risk of their happines. The tears which blinded Rachel's lovely eyes—her one point of beauty—now uplifted to the face bending over here, did not blind her sense of duty. Perhaps the choice was an unwise one. This I cannot determine I only know that it was against the lux an unwise one. This I cannot determ I enly know that it was against the I enly know that it was against the lox-urious home so temptingly offered that night in Judge Wyman's library, and in favor of an aged father and of service to the wretchedly poor in a New Eogland city. Their senses were too dull to per-ceive that it was the smothered passion of love which gave the rare quality to her ministrations, and their minds were too stupid to analyze the causes which made her face to shine as though it had been the face of an angel.

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